

## NORTHEAST MEDINA CO. BRUNSWICK

Remember the Farmers Institute for today—Friday—and tomorrow—Saturday. Saturday evening will be a concert by Lincoln's orchestra.

Mrs. Carrie Bradley received a letter from a lady in Bloomingdale, Mich., telling that her brother Chas. Euga was quite sick. He is 84 years old and was born and raised in Liverpool. He served four years in the Civil war and received a bullet wound in the foot and now after all these years, has broken out and he has gangrene. He is also a brother to George Euga and Mrs. Louise Lanphere.

Marie Hogue is home from Cleveland on a little vacation before she starts work in a new place in Cleveland.

Our sympathy goes out to the relatives of Glenn Kingsbury. Glenn was born and raised here, graduating in 1910 in the same class with Ruth Miner. On account of the stormy weather few from here could attend the funeral held last Friday.

Nina Cole, of Medina, spent Saturday night and Sunday here at J. F. Babcock's.

Will Fordham and wife were in Cleveland Sunday to see Mrs. G. E. Mapes at Fairview hospital.

At Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening the following officers were installed by the Deputy President, Grace Miner: Noble Grand, Cora Pletscher; vice N. G., Grace Miner; secretary, Amanda Pierce; Fin. Sec., Alta Wyman; treas., Jennie Johnson; N. G. Right Supporter, Neil Ferriman; Left Supporter, Pearl Brown; V. N. G. Right Supporter, Robert Loder; Left Supporter, Mabel Myrick; O. G., Grace Stein; Inside G., Edith Sperber; Chap., Rina Perkins. Refreshments were served which were appreciated on such a cold stormy night.

Hazel Squires spent Saturday in Cleveland and Miss West returned with her to stay over Sunday.

Miss Helen Starr's school had a sleigh ride last Friday afternoon. Monday afternoon Beatrice Blakeslee's school had a sleighride and visited the Liverpool school. Monday evening the high school had a ride to Medina and attended the picture show and had lunch at a restaurant.

Leroy Haddock is our oldest citizen, being past 90 years of age, thus he has been on the population list nine times out of the fourteen census years of United States. He was born in Vermont and came to Ohio when a little over two years of age and has lived here ever since.

Carroll Damon and wife visited at Ashland at Ernest Waites' from Thursday until Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Harvey Horton returns home this week from a hospital in Cleveland.

Earl Brasse and Will Ludwig were in Akron last Sunday to see the latter's little daughter Genevieve.

Donald France and wife and Florence Clement, of Cleveland, spent a few days of last week here with Dr. Woods.

The Epworth League took charge of the evening services at the Methodist church last Sunday. A lively meeting was participated in by the members. At the close of the League services Dan Pelton, of Medina, delivered an inspiring address which was highly appreciated.

Rev. Kinsley placed a sign in one of the stores calling attention to the Sunday services. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. sermon topic, "Taken Alive." A friend changed the subject to "Six Snakes Taken Alive." The preacher did not learn of the change until Monday morning. Another friend turned the card over and drew what the Preacher called a mighty good cartoon of a man heading for "Snakes." Man holding a bottle of "Very old Scotch" in one hand and a glass in the other. He then printed "10 a. m. Sunday. All Come." It was a good job and the preacher says that on next Sunday evening he will talk on "Real Snakes and Antidotes for Snake Bites." The kindest treatment is guaranteed to all his artistic and fun loving friends. The morning topic will be "It Is Well."

We have a good Ford with delivery body, formerly driven by Carl Brant. Price right. Gibbs & Co.

### MT. PLEASANT

Some of the Donahue boys have been having the measles.

The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. H. Root Thursday, Jan. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peebles and son spent Sunday with relatives in Brunswick.

Mr. C. H. Miller, of Medina, called on his sister, Mrs. Wm. Peebles, last Tuesday.

Mr. W. R. Peebles and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Peebles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tibbitts, at Brunswick.

Don't forget the box social at the home of Mrs. Ella Swift, Hinckley, Friday evening, January 16.

### BENNETT'S CORNERS

Vivian Morton was home from Cleveland for Sunday.

Eugene Williams is painting the interior of R. H. Levandoski's new store.

This school visited the Strongsville school one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ball, from Berea, visited a few days last week at her brother, C. W. Morton's.

### A Martyr

Wife—"Do you expect to get to heaven by hanging on to my skirts?" Hub—"No; but I might by showing St. Peter the bill for them."—Boston Transcript.

### Some Foot Work

Millie—"How did Mr. Bonds get his eldest daughter off his hands?" Clarence—"By putting the man she married on his feet."—New York Globe.

## FIND ILLICIT STILL IN WADSWORTH CELLARS

Two whisky stills, one incomplete still, 20 gallons of whisky and ten barrels of raisin mash was the net result of a raid in Wadsworth's foreign section Wednesday afternoon of last week. Sheriff Park Bigelow, Deputy Sheriff Al Hange and Marshal Tom Lucas, the latter of Wadsworth, formed the raiding party.

The home of John Muich on Chestnut street, was the first place visited. In his cellar was found a complete still, with 12 to 15 gallons of raisin whisky and six barrels of mash. The still was not in operation. Muich, who is well to do, was not arrested but was allowed his freedom upon his own recognizance.

The official party next visited the Lafferty house on E. Chestnut street, which is also occupied by foreigners. Here another still was found, besides 6 gallon of whisky and four barrels of mash. The owner of this outfit was also allowed his freedom upon his own recognizance.

At the home of another foreigner on the same street the boiler and cooling tub of a still were found but the coil and lid were missing.

The whisky and stills were loaded on a truck and taken to Medina to be used as evidence against the foreigners. The mash was allowed to remain in the cellars and the operators of the stills were allowed their freedom until Tuesday of this week when internal revenue officers from Cleveland came out and placed them under arrest.

## PROF. HATTON INVITED TO SPEAK IN MEDINA

There is no preparation being made for the January meeting of the Board of Trade, which was to come on Jan. 21. The new Kiwanis club is holding weekly meetings, with a dinner and a speaker at noon each Friday, and this is gradually crowding the Board of Trade off the map, so to speak.

An invitation has been extended to Prof. Hatton, of W. R. U., to speak before the Kiwanis at his earliest convenience. It is the desire of many Medina business men to hear the Professor on the subject of a "Commission Form of Government for Cities the Size of Medina." The Professor has given this subject much study, is said to be largely conversant with the movement, and if he accepts—which it is thought he will—he can be expected to bring a message that will interest all.

Every act of Medina Council—and every failure to act—but adds to the interest of Medina business men in the new methods which are receiving much discussion and are in certain cities being given a trial. The general opinion in Medina is that it can't be worse, and God be praised that it may be better. When Prof. Hatton does come to Medina, as he is almost certain to do, it should be the effort of all to hear him.

## FAVORS FAIR SALARY INCREASE AT O. S. U.

At the meeting ten days ago of the Medina alumni of O. S. U., the secretary, Mrs. Will Hamersmidt, was instructed to write Representative Frank Lytle, of this county, relative to his support of the bill providing for an increase in salaries of the professors in the college, and his support for a new stadium at O. S. U.

Mrs. H. wrote the Medina representative and he replies that he will gladly support these measures, and any others calculated for the good of the university and the advancement of higher education in the State.

## PROPERTY VALUATIONS INCREASE \$3,000,000

From figures just compiled by the auditor's office the valuation of property listed in Medina county for the year 1919 is about three million dollars more than in 1918. In 1918 the total valuation listed for taxation was \$52,244,840; for 1919 this amount was \$55,39,980, an increase of approximately three million dollars. This sum includes personal property listed as well as real estate.

Total taxes collected for 1918 was \$722,972.38, while for 1919 this amount will total \$83,483.32. This means that the county is collecting about \$140,000 more in taxes this year than it did in 1918. This huge sum is split up as follows: \$36,008.06 goes for state tax; \$177,270.35 is the county's share; \$165,169.40 is the total allotted townships; \$340,819.00 goes toward the schools and \$78,518.12 is for expense of the villages.

## FORMER SEVILLE MAN DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Bert E. Frazier, former resident of Seville, but for the past twenty years a resident of Cleveland, was stricken with an attack of heart failure as he was walking the streets of Cleveland last Friday evening and expired within a few minutes.

Mr. Frazier, who was president of the Consumers' Rubber Co., of Cleveland, had superintended the moving of the rubber company's offices into new quarters on Friday and had probably unduly exerted himself. As he was passing Hotel Cleveland Mr. Frazier felt the illness coming on him, entered the lobby of the hotel, sat down in a chair and expired within a few minutes. A brother, County Clerk G. C. Frazier, went to Cleveland Saturday and completed arrangements for the funeral which was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the deceased's home in the Plaza apartments.

Mr. Frazier was 60 years of age and well known in Medina county. He is survived by a wife and two brothers—M. E. Frazier, at present in St. Petersburg, Fla., and George C. Frazier, of Medina.

Following the funeral services in Cleveland the body was taken to Seville over the Southwestern, and burial was made in Mound Hill cemetery.

## WHY TRADE BONDS FOR PETTY STOCKS?

U. S. Bonds Pay Interest Regularly; Wild-Cat Stocks Spasmodically, If at All—Home Stocks Safe.

## FRUIT-GROWING PLANS NEVER BRING FRUIT

Every week schemes bob up with the purpose of taking U. S. bonds, and money where the people have saved it—from the possession of hard working people who have saved bonds or money, or both. The shark speculator don't like to see good bonds or money in the hands of frugal people. The shark wants to see it in circulation, and he wants to be the chief party circulating it.

Bankers and men in control of big enterprises that are legitimate rejoice to see small moneyed people investing in good securities—and then holding them. Bankers especially loath to see people who hold good government bonds duped into exchanging them for stocks and bonds in wildcat schemes, for these wildcat schemes will leave them in possession of worthless securities, their savings gone never to return.

Medina has been a storm center for the scattering of stocks and bonds that have none too good a face presentation. U. S. bonds have been exchanged in many instances on flatter promises of great dividends; dividends several times what these U. S. bonds pay. But why the holders of these stocks will trade them for so small a dividend earning bond, when the stocks promise to pay so much more no salesman has been able to explain. It is easy of explanation, however; you get your U. S. bond dividends, while the stock dividends are highly problematic.

These fancy stocks—and they are fancy lithographic gems of printing—run from land schemes in the Far West to wonderful manufacturing propositions in the East and Middle West, oil and gas schemes the country over, gold and rich mineral stocks from the Klondike to the southwest, etc. The stocks are all very pretty, but how about the business character of the propositions?

Here's the story of one of the land propositions: On the banks of the Willamette river, above the falls, 15 miles from Portland, Oregon, an orchard site was planted. Allotments of 3, 5, and 10 acres were planted. The fruit ranches were sold in the East, on installments. The whole tract was planted and the ranches ran to the banks of the river.

Back of this allotment was the town of Willamette Falls, a burg of 600 or 700 people. After the tracts had all been sold, and many nearly paid for, collections stopped. About the same time citizens of Willamette were told, in a quiet way, to help themselves to the half grown trees. Care for the orchard tracts ceased, people did dig up and remove the growing trees, and finally the acreage became a sight.

When collections stopped the old owners and collectors stopped paying taxes. A little later, when people had satisfied their desires for trees, and no more tracts were being despoiled, a man was sent in with San Jose scale and poisoned what few trees still lived. The next spring the fruit commissioner's attention was called to the diseased trees, he had them cut and burned and the cost assessed against the several lots.

The final act in the drama was then played: The tax collector was induced to sell the lands for taxes. Who would buy it? Naturally, the former platters, for the town of Willamette Falls had now grown to a point that these lands were very valuable for platting purposes for homesites, on the banks of this beautiful river. And as the owners still lived in the East, did not know their own lands in any event, did not know what was being done to them, etc., these crooks were able to buy the plats in for a song and then re-plat and re-sell at a good figure.

Every step in the discrediting of the proposition, having first received a large percentage of the original selling price, was taken by the original platters. Not that their hand was seen in the scheme—for it was not—but it was their tools who did the dirty work and their money that bought back the lands, and when once the title was made secure they came out into the open and began to again manipulate and sell the property.

Five acre plats had been sold for \$1000, and from \$800 to \$900 had been paid in several instances. Not one tree in the whole allotment was permitted to come into fruitage. Within two years after the cultivation was undertaken the new plan of looting the allotment was hatched and systematic work began to make it successful. The men who did the work were professing Christians, and carried their Bibles to church regularly; in the steal they kept within the law.

But those who purchased did so "unsight and unseen," with the usual results from such a deal. The scheme was a good one, and had it been conducted honestly would have proven a good thing to all parties concerned. The men who manipulated it may have been honest in their intentions, but when they saw where they could make double money by a trick, and yet stay out of the Pen, they worked it regardless of who was injured by their duplicity.

The same thing is true of manufacturing schemes at a distance—you must rely entirely on the words and judgment of some one selling the goods. This is taking a long shot, and few long shots ever hit the bull's eye. If you are certain as to what you are doing trade off your U. S. bonds and

go ahead; but you can rely implicitly on the quality of your bonds, while time may show you that the stocks for which you trade them won't bring even 4 per cent returns.

A few days ago a man went to a bank in Medina to sell his bonds. He was quite sorely peevish that the banker wouldn't give him full value for his bonds. He only told the banker half his story but finally said he would bring his bonds in and sell for what the bank would pay him. The banker's advice to hold on to them, assuring him they were better than unproven stocks, did not satisfy him; he felt the banker was trying to keep him out of a good thing.

Back of the whole thing was a salesman who agreed to take the bonds at par in an even trade for stocks. But when the salesman found he could manipulate the buyer he finally insisted that he sell the bonds; the salesman didn't want his part of the transaction shown for fear the papers would get and exploit the story.

A good rule would be to ask your banker about some stock you know little about, and then be guided by his judgment. You don't need to fear that the banker will grab the stock away from you. Where stock is so good the bankers want it they will give all they want in preference to you, don't forget that. When a company is peddling stocks in small bunches you may know that it is not an issue that the bankers are crazy about; those stocks of that character are always taken by the banks and the only way the public can get them is to go to the banks for them—and pay the full price.

The purchase of worthless stocks always impoverishes a community. Local banks are always interested in helping people to keep their money earning dividends, but in a safe way where they may not lose them. Your banker knows more about what stocks are safe than you do, so why buy promiscuously and later discover that you've burned your fingers when you can easily learn if the stocks offered you are dividend earning or of an uncertain quantity.

## WILT OIL CO. HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Members of the Wilt Oil & Gas Co., a local company which was incorporated last week, met last Saturday night and elected officers as follows:

F. W. Woods, president; W. H. Sipher, vice president; F. E. Stine, secretary and treasurer. A. E. Young, H. G. Rowe, R. O. Bowman, W. M. Ronshausen, of Lodi, together with the president form the board of directors.

## FRIENDS CROWD HOME AT KINGSBURY FUNERAL

The late home of G. V. Kingsbury was filled to overflowing at the funeral Friday afternoon. All business houses closed for an hour, during the services at the home. The remains were interred at Spring Grove cemetery.

Revs. Goodale and Bryenton were in charge of the funeral exercises. Handsome floral decorations were sent in by friends in profusion.

## CONDITIONS IMPROVING IN CHURCH COLLECTIONS

The quality of religion must be strained in Findlay. After the saloons went out of business there were more or less beer checks found each Sunday on the collection plates in that city, it is charged. Recently the banks decreed that Canadian coins are worth but 80 per cent of face. So now, each Sunday, the plate carries more or less Canadian coins.

At that the Findlay church treasurers say the outlook is better, for there is more value to a Canadian coin than to a beer check.

### CHAS. MARSH DIES

Charles O. Marsh, respected farmer of Liverpool township, died at his home on Saturday morning, Jan. 10. Death was caused by heart failure.

Deceased was 61 years of age and leaves a widow, one daughter—Mrs. Loehr, of Lodi, and a son who resides in Elyria.

Funeral services were held from the late home on Monday, Jan. 12, at 2:30. Interment was made in the cemetery at York.

## HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS FINISH STUDIES FEB. 1

Medina graduates its pupils in High school twice a year—rather it graduates its pupils in June but permits them to finish their studies twice a year, and then both classes come together in June for the commencement. There are 23 pupils who will complete their studies at the close of the first semester, Feb. 1. They are:

Ruth Abbott, Regina Bartunek, Mary Blakeslee, May Clark, Edith Crofoot, Marcella Fretz, Evelyn Graham, Nellie Lowe, Yvonne McNeal, Lucille Offner, Katherine Rowe, Oral Shaw, Florence Walker, Helen Whipple, Doris Worden, Florence Campbell, Carl Anderson, Louis Bohley, Ralph Boyden, Wayland Hyde, John Lea, Harold Standen, Harold Worden.

**MURINE** A Wholesome, Cleansing, Refreshing and Healing Lotion—Murine for Redness, Soreness, Granulation, Itching and Burning of the Eyes or Eyelids; "2 Drops" After the Movies, Motoring or Golf will win your confidence. Ask Your Druggist for Murine when your Eyes Need Care. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

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## THE HINCKLEY S. S. STANDS AT THE HEAD

There is a little contest on for Sunday school percentage attendance among the Church of Christ schools in the county. The school at Hinckley was considered moribund about the time the contest was set on foot, and fears were entertained that it would die. But it looks now as if there was some splendid blood in that school, and that all that was needed was to "stir things" a trifle and set the leaven to working.

Last Sunday there was an attendance of 90, and the Sunday before the Hinckley school ranked first in the county. If the Hinckley school keeps this up it is certain to win the contest.

## MAPLE TAFFY PULL WILL BE GIVEN FREE

There were 265 boys and girls present at the M. E. Sunday school last Sabbath, and steps were taken by Supt. Pelton to have this record repeated several times between now and spring. As an incentive a promise was made for a free taffy pull—and maple taffy at that—the first of April.

All the boys and girls have to do—and its easy if the boys and girls

**THIS SALESMAN LOST HIS JOB BECAUSE OF "CORN FEET"**

"Groceries that were once smiles caused by my dismissal" writes John Brown a prominent salesman of Marion, Ohio. "A good position lost by aching corns."

Thousands of people are losing their smiling disposition and efficiency on account of aching feet. A good disposition is an asset—why ruin it with bad corns.

**HONEST JOHN CORN PLASTERS**

Will give quick and lasting relief no matter how bad your corns are. It is the greatest corn plaster on the market today. Get Honest John from your druggist now—know the pleasure of corn free feet. If he can't supply you send 25c to

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3 N. Wabash Ave.

think so—is to attend Sunday School regularly for the rest of this quarter. That will entitle them to a bid to that party, which will occur early in April; and the promise is made that all the maples and some hickory and elm, if necessary, will be tapped in order to get the sweet sap to make the maple sugar sufficient to give every one deserving it this treat. Date and plans will be given out later.

### CONFIDENCE

There was recently haled into court a little Irishman to whom it was a new experience.

"Prisoner at the bar," called out the clerk, "do you wish to challenge any of the jury?"

"Well," he finally replied, "O'im not exactly in trainin', but Oi think Oi could go a round or two with that fat guy in the corner."

## Special!



Sweetheart Talcum Powder .....7c  
Calumet Baking Powder, lb.....25c  
Borax Bath Powder .....2 for 25c  
50c Bob Borax Chips .....40c  
Grape Nuts, old price .....15c  
1 package Macaroni, 1 of noodles  
and 1 of Spaghetti for .....25c  
Peanut Butter, lb .....25c  
Large Package Armour's Oats.....35c  
All kinds of B. M. Soups, can.....10c  
Bring a can and get another  
quart of that Syrup and a pound  
of Sugar for .....65c  
We have not raised the prices of

### Baked Goods.

Bread, loaf .....10 and 15c  
Cinnamon Rolls, dozen .....20c  
Buns, Biscuits and Cookies, doz.....15c  
Pies .....25c  
Cakes .....15c  
Doughnuts, dozen .....24c  
Cream Puffs, dozen .....50c

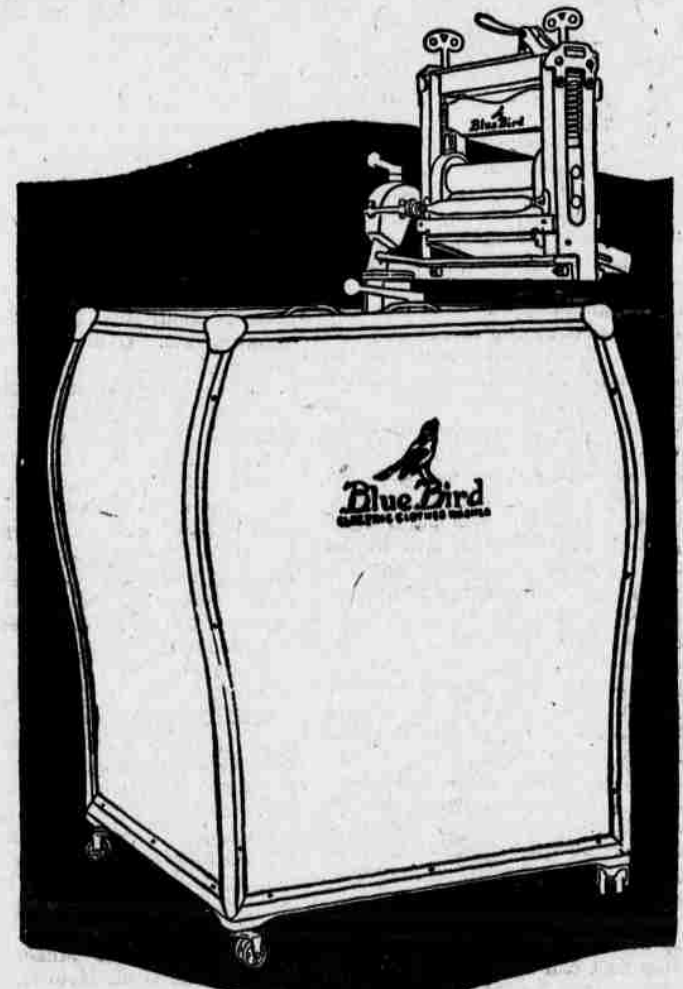
Oh, "You Little Women" at the Princess, January 21

Come in and See the Good Things we Have to Eat

**Pelton's Grocery**  
AND BAKERY

## With a Blue Bird

More than enough clean clothes with no back-breaking scrubbing, no more red, par-boiled hands, no more days spent at the work of washing, no more evenings of utter fatigue, of pains and aches, of despondent helplessness in the face of never finished work.



Let us give you a demonstration in your own home and show you how easy it is to own a Blue Bird.

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